



For the Proprietor of
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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate variable winds; cloudy, with
intermittent rain.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.5 mbs.
29.76 in. Temperature, 76.8 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 97. Wind direction, East by South. Wind
force, 10 knots.
Low water: 1 in. at 4.36 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 3 in.
11.34 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 128

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950.

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FRESH RUSSIAN MOVES IN COLD WAR PREDICTED

Wanshan Islands Shelling

Taipei, May 31.—A Nationalist Navy communiqué today claimed the capture of more than 160 Chinese Communists.
It said the Navy shelled the Wanshan Islands near Hong Kong inflicting "heavy casualties." The Communists occupied most of the Wanshan Islands last week when the Nationalists were forced to evacuate.
Among the captives was one Communist captain who had defected to the Communists. The communiqué added, "Battle is continuing with Wanshan Islands under the shelling of the superior Nationalist Navy."
—United Press.

More Talk Of Japanese Peace Treaty

New York May 31.—The Wall Street Journal, in a dispatch from Washington, said today, "United States diplomats aim to start soon pushing through a peace treaty for Japan."

The dispatch was based on unidentified sources, one of whom said the United States is ready to proceed without Russia if necessary.

Among the features of discussions, according to the news paper, would be an offer to defend Japan in case of war, quick end of occupation, cessation of war reparations, no restrictions in the Japanese industrial output, no permanent bar against the Japanese army and navy and the establishment of a committee to survey Japan's imports to guard against war tendencies.

The paper said that the Republican adviser Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, are going to Japan to study the situation and preparations for the treaty would get underway next year. Treaty conference decisions would be made on a two-thirds vote and there would be no veto power.
—United Press.

Separate Peace With East Germany Likely

London, May 31.—Diplomatic quarters here said on Wednesday that when the Supreme Soviet meets on June 12, it may mark the end of the "state of war" with East Germany, and close the last gap in Russia's pattern of anti-Western diplomacy.

These quarters said there was increasing evidence that Russia was planning an organization of European and Asian satellite countries in opposition to the United Nations or the Atlantic Council.

It is believed the Soviets may sign a non-aggression pact with East Germany. They pointed out that not since the summer of 1948, when she issued the Warsaw Declaration on Germany, has Russia made any effective counter-move to Western organization.

In February 1949 Russia tried to launch a counter-part to the Marshall Plan through the "Molotov Plan" for East European economic co-operation, but there has been no effective counter-organization to the Atlantic Council or the United Nations. Diplomatic quarters said the future of the United Nations depended on the solution to the problem of Chinese representation and that failure to break this deadlock might result in a Russian walk-out to form their own rival organization.

COMPLETE PATTERN
Diplomatic sources cited at least three developments of diplomatic relations between widely separated members of the Soviet bloc. They said the complete pattern of diplomatic relations among the members of the bloc is regained by Russia in essential to the formation of a new totalitarian axis. All Eastern European satellite countries, with the exception of Albania whose record is unknown, agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia during the latter part of April of this year. All established relations with North Korea in October of last year, and all have recognized Communist China. Diplomatic quarters said the gap today is East Germany, and that Russia has been trying to

Gen. Smuts Improves
Pretoria, May 31.—There has been a considerable improvement in the condition of General Smuts. A bulletin issued by his personal physician late tonight said, "General Smuts had a very satisfactory day and his condition improved in every respect. His breathing is much better and no oxygen was necessary."—Reuter.

Army Girls In Practice



Members of the WRAC team who are to take part in the Royal Tournament shortly shown in training at Aldershot.

Mass Communist Attempts To Storm Luebeck Border

Forty-One Wounded In Sharp Clashes With Police

Luebeck, May 31.—Nine thousand West German Communists, returning from last weekend's big Berlin rally, massed along the East-West zonal border near Luebeck today and vowed to fight their way into Western Germany.

Five thousand more Communists are due to arrive at Luebeck on West German special trains from Berlin tonight. Communist Party Chairman Max Reimann is also enroute from Berlin.

Facing the Communist horde were 600 West German police on the British zone side of the border. They included reinforcements rushed to the scene from Hamburg. Ten swift police boats roamed Luebeck Bay between Heiligenhafen and Travemünde to prevent Communists from slipping into Western Germany by boat.

The police are under orders from the West German government to permit none of the West German Communists to cross the border unless they

register and submit to medical examination. The government is concerned over reports that typhoid fever and smallpox have broken out in some of the tent cities established by the Russians in eastern Berlin to house delegates to the weekend rally.

Returning West German Communists at other border crossing points complied with the government orders. Those at Luebeck refused.

BEATEN BACK
Two groups of 1,000 each stormed the border on Tuesday night, but were beaten back by West German police.

Forty-one Communists were wounded, and two hospitalized. Two policemen were injured by stones.

Pending new charges, the Communists looted on the ground a few yards from the border. They alternatively sang the Internationale and shouted "Long live Stalin!"

East German police amplified bawled defiance at the West. The West German authorities did not interfere with the Communists when they slipped across the border on their way to Berlin. But after reports of outbreaks of illness in eastern Berlin, the government ordered precautions taken at the border.

Two thousand West Germans crossed the border at Helmsdorf, 100 miles south of Luebeck, on Tuesday night. They submitted without protest to registration and examination, although some swapped blows with anti-Communist German hecklers. Five hundred more crossed at Helmsdorf. Many ripped their cornflower-blue T-shirts as soon as they were safe inside the British zone.—United Press.

**Election Goes
Into Air**
Brussels, May 31.—Supporters of exiled King Leopold today threw their own private air force into Belgium's election battle, bringing life into a dull campaign.
Volunteers flew planes over Brussels and provincial towns, trailing banners which read: "Vote for the Social Christian (Catholic) Party on Sunday and bring the King back."
The Socialists, who oppose the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne, say they will put an aircraft equipped with loudspeakers into the air tomorrow.—Reuter.

**Royal Barge For Earl
Wavell's Funeral**
London, May 31.—The funeral of Field-Marshal Earl Wavell, former Viceroy of India, will be the first in living memory to start from the Tower of London, it was announced here today.

The body, now lying in the Chapel Royal of St John the Evangelist in the centre of the Tower, will be carried to a barge on the Thames on its way to Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

From the Abbey the body will go to Winchester College for burial.

When Lord Wavell left there in 1900 to join the army, his headmaster told his father, "Your son is a lad of some intelligence and need not have aimed so low."
The choice of the College for burial was made by Lord Wavell's family.
Earl Wavell will be buried between the College's cloisters where they form a deep cool

Britain Urged To Vigorous Leadership

London, May 31.—The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. E. J. Harrison, newly appointed Australian Resident-Minister in London, said here today that he hoped Britain would follow Australia's lead and introduce anti-Communist legislation.

"If the Commonwealth means anything there has to be coordinated Commonwealth policy in these matters," Mr. Harrison told the London Association of British Empire Newspapers at a luncheon here.

"If we find that leadership in these matters of great moment is not taken where we expect leadership to be taken, sooner than see this Empire of ours atrophy and decay a younger section of the Empire must automatically take the lead."

Australia had taken the lead on petrol rationing and younger sections of the Empire were prepared to take risks and gamble on the future, he also said.

Australia's lead in introducing anti-Communist legislation had been followed in South Africa and similar legislation was likely to be introduced in New Zealand, Mr. Harrison stated.

The resources of the Commonwealth, if properly co-ordinated, would still make Britain the greatest nation in the world and he hoped that at the next Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference there would be a complete stocktaking and a greater and wider understanding of the Commonwealth's resources.
Referring to the press, Mr. Harrison said, "As the world is tottering between peace or annihilation, the responsibilities of the press are enormous. The dissemination of public information is more important possibly than at any time in our history."—Reuter.

Days Of Chivalry Ended

London, May 31.—Because local travellers are so chivalrous, Manchester is to have male and female bus tickets.

The Town Transport Department introduced 1/6d tickets, allowing travellers to go anywhere on the buses for one whole day. The tickets are marked "not transferable," but conductors have seen men getting off buses and handing the tickets to women standing in the queue, and husbands, home in the evening, have been known to give the tickets to their wives to go to the cinema.

Now the days of chivalry are numbered. Sections marked "M" and "F" are to appear on the tickets, and bus conductors will clip them appropriately.—Reuter.

Differences Over Schuman Plan Still Not Dissolved

London, May 31.—France's reply to the British note on the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel merger, handed to the British Ambassador in Paris last night, has not met British objections to the scheme.

This was the impression in diplomatic quarters here today.

A British Foreign Office spokesman at a mid-day conference refused to comment on the contents of the French memorandum, other than to say that it had been received in London last night.

But he reaffirmed the British attitude, saying, "The British Government is still anxious that discussions should start as soon as possible on the details of the Schuman plan."

The French Government had asked for the immediate publication of a joint declaration by the Powers taking part in the negotiations in Paris next month.

"The wording of this declaration would undoubtedly commit Britain to the pooling of steel and coal and to the acceptance of the decisions of the new international High Authority before the conditions of pooling, or the exact nature and mode of operation of the High Authority have been worked out," the Foreign Office spokesman stated.

NEGOTIATING STAGE
From this, observers here assumed that the French Government, in its memorandum last night, did not submit any alternative declaration which would meet Britain's objections to the pooling of the two principles of the Schuman plan—the pooling of steel and coal and the acceptance of the High Authority's decisions as binding.

The spokesman formally stated that last week the Allied High Commission in Germany gave the West German Federal Government permission to negotiate freely with France on the plan, without the presence of a High Commission observer.

**FUCHS GIVES
14 NAMES**
London, May 31.—Dr. Klaus Emil Fuchs, confessed British spy, has told American Federal Bureau of Investigation agents the names of 14 persons who helped him hand atomic secrets to Russia, reliable sources said today.

Fuchs named his accomplices in a signed statement completed yesterday, according to these sources. It is expected that the FBI men will return to Washington shortly.—United Press.

**Hungarian
Border Mystery**
Budapest, May 31.—The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior without explanation today announced that police passes would be required after July 1 for all people travelling in or through a zone nine miles in depth along the Yugoslav frontier.

The area is described as "prohibited."—Reuter.

PEKING BALANCING BUDGET

San Francisco, May 31.—Communist China's national budget deficit was in April relatively small. No currency was issued for the purpose of defraying national expenditure, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The broadcast said that figures published by the Finance Ministry in Peking indicated that the tendency toward achieving a balance between income and expenditure was steady.

In March the budget deficit was one-fifth of the January one while in April it fell further, "to negligible proportions," as the Radio puts it.

It was claimed that this accounted for the general price stability throughout China since March.

Local government expenditure had been greatly reduced and most areas were delivering surplus to the Central Government instead of asking for subsidies, the Radio said.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

On The Right Road

NO-ONE can attempt to analyse the disclosed results of the Baguio Conference and say truthfully that the seven nations grouped together to discuss problems bearing heavily on South-East Asia, accomplished anything spectacular. It would, indeed, have been too much to expect. Never before has such a gathering been suggested, much less realised. In all the circumstances, a cautious approach was inevitable; the natural tendency of each delegate, in varying degrees, was to feel the way carefully, gather impressions of the possibilities for the future rather than encourage immediate commitments. It was not surprising, therefore, that little of a concrete nature received general approval. The principal proposal of the Philippines delegation headed by Brigadier-General Romulo, the settling up of a permanent regional organisation, implying political cohesion, frequent consultation and gradual union, was not faintly rejected, but made no obvious headway. The seven nations represented included Australia, India and Pakistan. It is far too early to find them ready for political attachments of the type envisaged by President Quirino, although fully realising the purpose and prepared to give positive co-operation in the economic, social and cultural fields. The farthest the conference agreed to go politically was to authorise Gen. Romulo to keep a consultative atmosphere in being through, mainly, diplomatic channels. Nevertheless, the deliberations cannot be dismissed as unimportant or uneventful. If the exchange of ideas had in five days resulted in resolutions couched in high-sounding language, pledging perpetual

union, the reality of the whole business would have been suspect. By modern standards, several of the delegations have yet to grow politically to maturity, a fact proclaimed by the refusal to admit that underlying the decision for discussion was the Communist menace in Asia. The countries aligned with the United States in the North Atlantic Pact and the Atlantic Council made no bones about it. Even so, the Baguio Conference had its own significance and was not lacking in promise for the future. What was achieved was a better understanding of each other's difficulties and each other's point of view, a growing confidence in being on the right road, a recognition that certain things can be better managed for mutual benefit when nations are willing to work together instead of depending individually on self-reliance. Definite progress cannot, however, be developed by the rushing of fences. South-East Asia has a long row to hoe. Much depends, very largely, on the inner impressions of those who talked things over in Baguio. If they were stimulated to a sincere belief in cultivating a closer regional unity: in short, if the immense advantages were appreciated, the Philippines initiative may have historical value. Guidance into the desired channels should, of course, be aided by the West, when the Commonwealth schemes for technical advice and for financing development projects, crystallise into an international undertaking. Many complications require to be overcome, but the impulse which prompted President Quirino's invitation was sound. Futility of observable results is not the criterion.

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ANTHUR KENNEDY • PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN
Produced by Fredrick Ulmer, Jr. • Directed by Ted Telford • Screen Play by Mel Dinelli

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OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

for the best performance by an actress

JOHN MEEHAN and HARRY HORNER

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for the best direction (Black & White)

EDITH HEAD and GILE STEELE

for the best costume design (Black & White)

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Michele Morgan

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THE Fallen Idol

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A COMMON SOLDIER

DIALOGUE: MARGARIN

ANUS SR. Picture

A London Film Picture

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A COMMON SOLDIER

DIALOGUE: MARGARIN

ANUS SR. Picture

A London Film Picture

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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ANUS SR. Picture

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WOMANSENSE

Woman to woman . . . by SUSAN DEACON

The court shoe is still No. 1 fashion favourite

ALL fashion-conscious women accept the court shoe, above all other styles, as being the most wearable. The peep-toe sandals and shoes with strapping and changing come and go, but for sheer elegance and comfort the simple court shoe is in constant demand.

- The photographs (below) are four versions of the court shoe on four pairs of famous feet:—
- 1 The flat-heeled semi-court shoe is probably the least flattering version, but it is comfortable, is easily slipped on and off—and has no laces to catch your stockings.
 - 2 The classic court shoe, with varying heel heights, will flatter any shaped foot and can be worn with almost any outfit. (Jean Simmons.)
 - 3 The V-throated court flatters thick ankles, and slims down a flat foot. (Coxer Girl Sheila Wilson.)
 - 4 This newest version of the court shoe, with cut-away sides, is popular in Paris and America. This shoe must sit well or it gives an ugly line at the sides. (Princess Margaret.)



FROM reports I have had on the newest hair style, it seems that we will not be growing our hair just yet, although the very short haircut is being replaced by a slightly longer, more feminine style.

Bettina—much photographed French cover girl—has worn her hair to this new length. (See photograph.)

The blouse Bettina is wearing is made from heavy gingham, and the neckline is difficult to wear, and would be unfattering to any but the most perfect shoulders. The long black evening gloves, scattered with embro-

dered flowers, are a sophisticated contrast to the white blouse.

Bettina poses on an average 12 times a day for professional photographers, and makes these rules for a good photographer's model:—

- 1 Look the photographer straight in the eyes.
- 2 Smile without showing your gums.
- 3 Keep your eyes in a standing position.
- 4 Be very careful not to bend your neck in such a way that it makes creases in the skin.

£150 dress

MORE London fashion houses are taking a lead from Paris and are opening Boutiques. A Boutique is to the Haute Couture what a bargain basement is to a large store.

In Paris, in Dior's Boutique, I saw cotton dresses selling at about £20, with one fitting. (Salon price £150.) The Boutiques also sell gloves, belts, costume jewelry, and have good ideas which could easily be copied for brightening your wardrobe.

I saw for instance, a basic pencil skirt of white pique over which is worn seven net skirts in different colours topped with a lace skirt.

In London the Boutiques are not so ambitious, but the cheaper clothes and accessories they offer are well worth looking at.

The answer's a...

A LEMON a day . . . I doubt if any other fruit has half as many uses as a simple lemon. The squeezing qualities make it indispensable for beauty care and household uses.

Put a lemon in half, rub the flesh well into your neck and hands

to whiten and remove winter grime.

The juice is too strong for the face, but using an ordinary paint brush, paint your freckles with lemon juice and they will soon disappear.

When washing your hair, add the juice of two lemons to the rinsing water. This will remove the soap sediment and make your hair shine.

Use the finely grated rind of the lemon (not the pith) to flavour rhubarb and cakes. Rub a used lemon over your draining and bread boards to remove stains and whiten the wood.

Pleats again

PLEATING is popular and in fashion. Autumn dress collections show even Utility dresses pleated from the yoke to hem.

But I would not say that these were practical dresses to buy. A pleated dress costs up to £1 for replacing and cleaning.

You would be wise to ensure that the pleats are stitched down to the waist before buying.

RECIPE.—Boil small zests, butter, spread with tomato paste and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese melts and the rolls are hot.

Cut a whole pineapple in half, scoop the fruit out of the shell, chop and mix with other fruit and serve in the pineapple cases.



London Express Service

**The tale of the dress the viewers saw**

Portrait of a star, her favourite necklace—and the dress she bought to go with it. The dress is a simple, elegant, strapless, pleated dress, with a high neckline and a large brooch at the waist. The dress is made of a light-colored fabric, possibly silk or satin, and has a subtle sheen. The neckline is high and stands up, framing the face. The pleats are vertical and run down the front of the dress. The brooch is large and ornate, with a central gemstone and intricate detailing. The dress is shown on a woman, who is also wearing a necklace with a large, round pendant.

Next, a chain to hang it on—made of 11 clusters of topaz and amethyst, set in gold. Then a dress to wear it with—a bare-shouldered evening dress, with a high neckline and a large brooch at the waist. The dress is made of a light-colored fabric, possibly silk or satin, and has a subtle sheen. The neckline is high and stands up, framing the face. The pleats are vertical and run down the front of the dress. The brooch is large and ornate, with a central gemstone and intricate detailing. The dress is shown on a woman, who is also wearing a necklace with a large, round pendant.

Foundations for the teenagers

A greater selection of styles is offered this season to attract the teen-age customer to foundation bars set up in teen departments and in special sections of regular corset departments. Starting with "beginners' bras in AA cups, there is a big selection of bras, including strapless and moderately-plunging styles. Matching-garter belts are also available, as well as lightweight, all-elastic girdles, and pantie girdles.

Cotton is the most important fabric for teen bras, in plain and embroidered broadcloth. Gingham and plaids are steady sellers at some firms. Nylon is increasing in demand, both in taffeta and marquisette.

White registers a good majority (from two-thirds to three-quarters of total orders), but colours like pink, blue, and yellow sell regularly and are especially successful when coordinated with panties and slips.

Price point favoured by teens for bras is around US\$1.50, but they will pay up to \$4 or \$5 for a girdle or pantie girdle.

While price per unit is not high, stores find that teenage foundation business pays off by developing customer confidence and building future customers for the corset department.

1. BRA AND PANTIE GIRDLE

are from the expanded teen-age line. The bra is nylon marquisette with taffeta and the pantie nylon net with 1-inch elastic waistband. Other bras include a broadcloth "beginners' style and a satin strapless "prom" bra. For the customer who requires more abdominal control, there is a pantie with satin elastic front panel.

2. STARTER BRA

for teens is made in sizes 30 to 36, A and AA cups, in white satin and broadcloth.

3. EMBROIDERED COTTON

strapless bra and garter belt. Ribbon threaded through the eyelid ruffled top adds an attractive touch.

4. NYLON SET

of strapless bra with marquisette top and taffeta undercup, and wider garter belt in lacey elastic which offers moderate control.

5. COTTON BROADCLOTH

bra has central inserts of marquisette and satin elastic.

Cotton Knit Highlight Of Sportswear

COTTON knit, the fabric of which T-shirts are made, is the chief feature in two dress types current in American summer sportswear fashions. Other highlights of the line are in the loop-on-way—loops on the blouse slip through the waistband of the skirt are anchored in place by the belt. This style has two T-top variations. One is striped, with cutout sleeves, a convertible collar, and buttons down the front, and the other has rounded neckline and short sleeves. The cotton skirt is the semi-flared golfer type.

Made entirely of T-shirt material is the one-piece cardigan dress, sleeveless, with V-neck. The ground of this dress is white with either luggage, red, or navy woven effect in the fabric, the colour repeated in binding down the front of the dress and again on the sleeves.

Middy Blouse

Another new-this-year fashion is a drawstring middy blouse which tops a white striped with red and blue sunback dress to make an effective summer costume. The skirt is full, with unpressed pleats.

A cotton cord is the fabric of the five-piece separates which are big sellers this year. The group is composed of brass, cuffed shorts with pockets, the same in pedal pusher length, skirt, and short-sleeved, long-lined jacket with pocket treatment.

Three-star items are the matching broadcloth dress, hat, and bag sets which are in cool-looking pink, blue, yellow, and turquoise. The drawstring-bag with navy blue and white stripes, and a matching hat and bag set.

Just can't wait for the garden to grow. Let's buy some quick-ripening asparagus in the village to make some asparagus egg saladettes. You'll probably find

Spring Foods

"This country air makes me long for spring foods. And just can't wait for the garden to grow. Let's buy some quick-ripening asparagus in the village to make some asparagus egg saladettes. You'll probably find

Pretty bottles don't mean good perfume

The final touch of glamor as you dress for a gala evening, is a touch of your favorite perfume on each wrist.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T buy a perfume just because it is in a pretty bottle and some other girl says she likes it. Try perfume before you buy it. Choose a fragrance that gives you, yourself, pleasure and a sense of elegance. This togethery is a luxury, and you don't want to make a mistake. You don't want an aroma of which you will soon tire. It must be delicate, flowerlike and appealing.

Toilet waters, less costly, can be used lavishly. Your conscience won't trouble you even though you use it freely as a tonic friction after your bath. By keeping it in an atomizer, plugging the atomiser in a dark, cool place, you will get your money's worth every time, and more.

In Clothes Closet

Spray neck, throat and shoulder after your bath. Use the spray in your closed closet. Supplement this practice by having sachet bags on every dress and coat hanger. In course of time your wardrobe will be impregnated with a delicious, flowered odour that you

will carry with you all the day long. When you fare forth for the merry evening, trot out the precious perfume. Rub a few drops on the inner flesh of your elbows. Put a drop or two on your hands, wrists. If your hair has been freshly shampooed, give your tresses a touch of it. Perfume has the magic power to attract and to stimulate the imagination. The perfume industry is a vast one today, and women accept perfume as an important factor in their lives.

It is a mistake to use strong perfumes lavishly; one is likely to disturb the public nose as one goes about one's daily business. The members of the family will protest. In this case, a little of a good thing goes a long way. What some women consider is enough is really too much.

Only the extravagant woman will have many vials of fragrant waters. It is economy to use but one, as it is in the best of them not friendly with other aromatic products.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Spring Vegetable Garden

THE Chef was standing on get fresh pork; it's plentiful the crag outside the country and inexpensive. "I would suggest that we also buy some veal, Madame. I will add a few extra pounds of extra-seeds, he remarked, but I have spent several hours in planning a nice assortment. Here at this end, Madame, I would suggest a salad patch, some nice Boston lettuce, chicory and endive for a new variety. Next to this, a row of red radishes and sealions; then rows of white turnips, carrots, beets and both red and white chard. A patch of cabbages; some red, some green.

"Here in the centre, where it will look nice to have some decorative high-up standing vegetables, I would like to plant broccoli surrounded with green peppers. Now what shall we plant in the remaining ground?"

Sunny Corner
"I'd like some butternut squash, Chef; plenty of cucumbers, and in that sunny corner, let's plant some herbs, dill, fennel, coriander for the needs, thyme and rosemary. Along the edge we can have parsley and land cress. And along the end, to make an attractive decorative screen from the driveway, let's plant a double row of Kentucky Wonder beans."

"Madame, I have never seen that variety."

"They are a kind of string bean that grows on poles. And what a fine flavour they have! You know, Chef, this big garden is an ambitious project. But whether a garden is small or large, in a back yard or on a farm, there is nothing to equal the life-giving thrill of getting close to the soil and helping to make things grow."

"There are plenty of leaks left in the garden from last season, Madame. I have already dug up a dozen. I will make a fine cream of leek soup from the green tops. The bulbs I would like to scallion with tomatoes for dinner."

Asparagus Egg Saladettes
Combine 1 c. diced, cold cooked or tinned asparagus, 1/4 c. thin-sliced red radishes and 2 coarse-chopped hard-cooked eggs. Blend with boiled salad dressing. Chill and serve in lettuce nests.

Asparagus Egg Saladettes
Combine 1 c. diced, cold cooked or tinned asparagus, 1/4 c. thin-sliced red radishes and 2 coarse-chopped hard-cooked eggs. Blend with boiled salad dressing. Chill and serve in lettuce nests.

Rhubarb and Banana "Gel"
Add the contents of 1 envelope of unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. stewed rhubarb juice and let stand 5 min. Then dissolve by standing it in boiling water. Add the dissolved gelatin to 1 1/2 c. well sweetened rhubarb and juice. Chill until beginning to set. Then arrange for service in glass cups or large sherbet saucers, as follows: First spoon in a layer of the rhubarb gelatin; top this with a layer of thin-sliced ripe banana. Make the top layer gelatin. Chill and serve with a topping of sliced sugared banana, with sweetened whipped cream or whipped cream with skim milk topping, or with marshmallow whip diluted with stewed rhubarb juice.

Trick of the Chef
To make quick-cold radishes, wash, trim, and slice them, and then

CAMPBELL'S 301 M.P.H. BLUEBIRD LIES RUSTING IN A JUNK YARD

By Basil Cardow

LONDON. YOU can glimpse her from a bus ambling down High-street, Wembley. She lies only 200 feet off the road, her 28 feet of body derelict and rusting. Exposed to all weathers in a car dealer's back-yard at No. 7, High-street.

Poor old BLUEBIRD... the world's fastest motor-car. BLUEBIRD, which won for the late Sir MALCOLM CAMPBELL his knighthood... BLUEBIRD, the first car in the world to travel at 300 miles an hour... BLUEBIRD, the car that broke the world land speed record five times for Britain.

Now she's just a space-waster for a man who specialises in American cars. Awaiting a buyer. Anyone can have her—American, Dutchman, Chinese. No reasonable offer refused.

GRAND SEND-OFFS

Sentimental? Of course I am. I remember that September day in 1935 when the cables buzzed with the news that she was the first car to travel at five miles a minute.

I remember her birth from a Brooklands shed in 1932. I remember the banquets and receptions, the grand send-offs and the decorated homecoming trains when Malcolm Campbell was Bluebird's master.

Thirty-year-old JOHN WILLIAM SIMPSON, the car dealer, led me to the five-ton museum piece.

I climbed into Bluebird's weather-worn cockpit, peered through the muzzled and cracked windscreen, ran my hands over the giant twin rear wheels whose shredding tyres once flashed across the sands of Utah.

John Simpson said: "She's all complete and up for sale, including a couple of spare tyres and the wooden transport box."

He has had her for nearly a year. He bought her in a part exchange deal, and paid £5 or £6—he can't quite remember—to have her trundled from Isleworth to Wembley.

SON'S OPTION

Sir Malcolm's son—29-year-old Donald Campbell—told me recently, how he parted with his father's car.

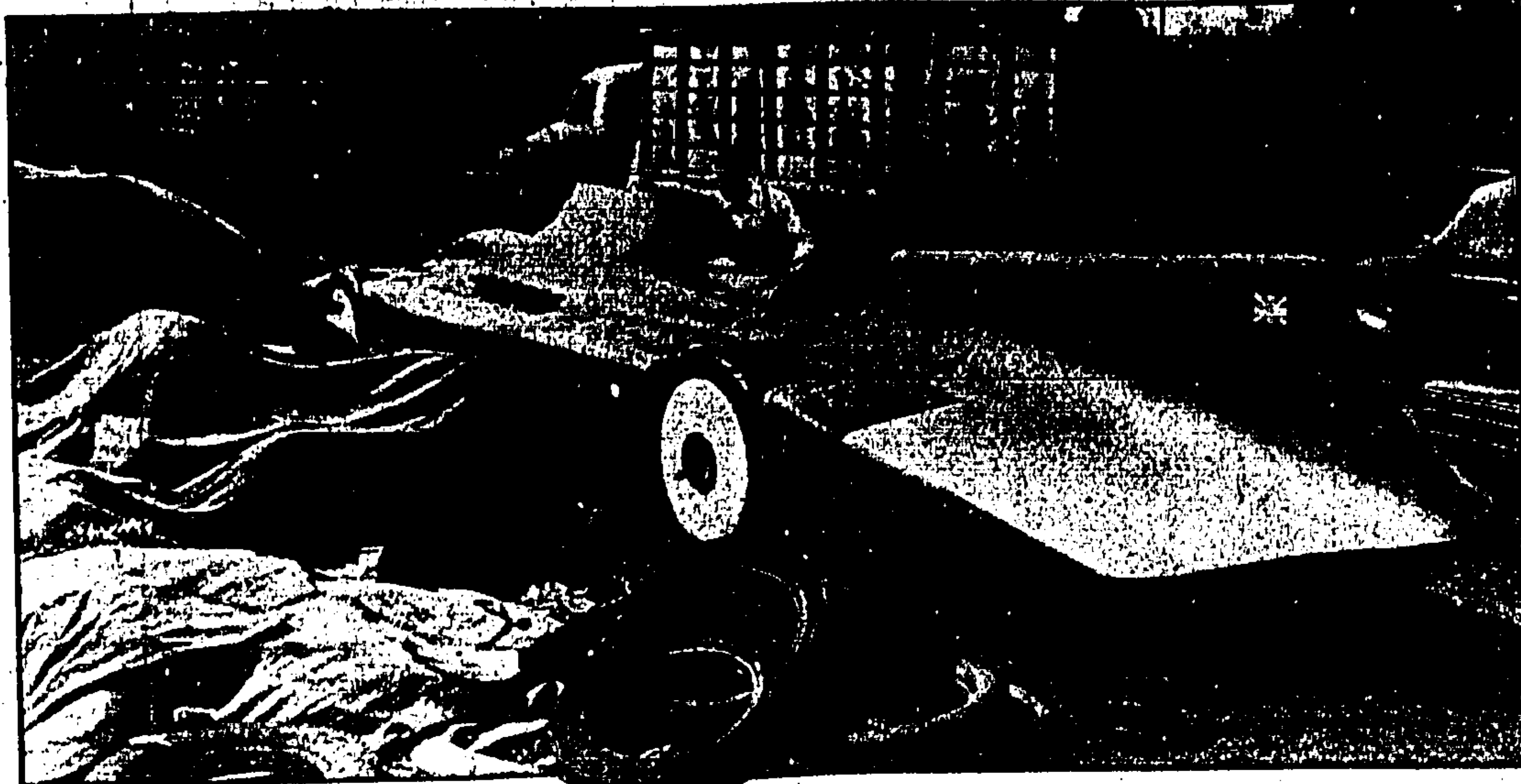
"You know I am preparing to defend my father's water speed record of 141.71 miles an hour against the Americans and Canadians."

"Well, all the transmission parts I wanted for Bluebird II were in Bluebird I, and this I found, had been sold to Mr. Simpson about nine months before my father died."

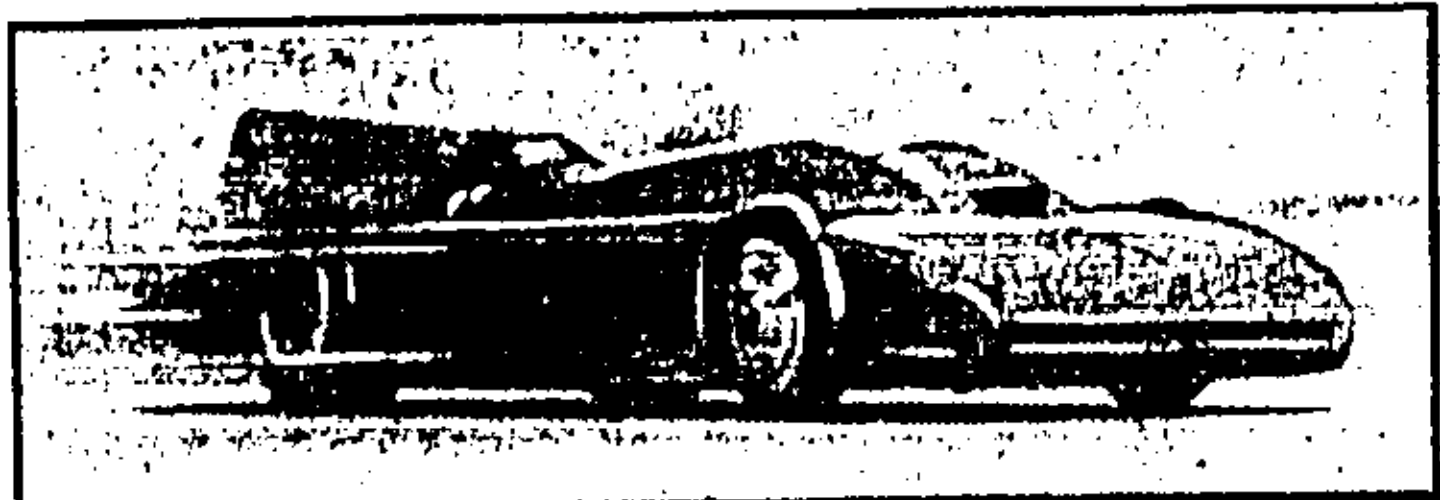
"After negotiation, I had to part with Bluebird I, the car in exchange for Bluebird II."

"I have an option to buy the car back—the body has been severely attacked by the salt of Utah. The cost of the whole thing would be beyond me."

"It is tragic that poor old Bluebird should lie rusting in a yard. Of course, the right



£64,000 BLUEBIRD, first car to travel at 5 miles a minute, is now a space-waster up for sale to any buyer



1935 FLASHBACK: 200 m.p.h. loitering at Daytona

place for the most historic British car is in a museum. For most of the year Mr. Simpson has had Bluebird in his yard. The 18-year-old car that cost £64,000 to build—was moved out into the front to make room.

No reasonable offer refused.

'THIRD MAN'

What price Reginald Parnell to be the third man to drive in the B. R. M. team after his brilliant show in the European Grand Prix? He finished third, averaging 90 miles an hour, and could have gone faster.

He proved he can handle the fastest car in racing today. In doing so he silenced the defeatist talk of inviting a foreign ace to help Raymond Mays and Peter Walker with our new 1½ litre joint-effort car.

The B. R. M. should prove to be more rapid than the new Alfa Romeo, the new Ferrari or the new Maserati, when its testing period is over. Yes, there is a new Ferrari and a new Maserati for Grand Prix racing. You will hear about them later in the season.

SUMMER TIPS

IF YOU are getting your car ready for summer motoring, listen to the service managers of the Big Six makers.

Today's—

1 DRAIN engine oil, flush with kerosene, oil, refill with summer grade.

2 DRAIN anti-freeze and sediment from radiator and refill.

3 WHEN the engine is hot look for water leaks from the radiator, hoses, water joints, and cylinder block.

4 CLEAN radiator of insects and mud, and check fan belt tension.

(London Express Service)

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"EVER-SWORDED" OFF TO JUNGLE WAR IN MALAYA

By Peter Lovogrovo

LONDON.

The 1st Battalion, the Worcestershire Regiment, whose most treasured battle-honour was earned in the famous naval engagement of 1791, are this year celebrating the "Glorious First of June" on the high seas—and heading for trouble once more. They are on their way to Malaya to join the British forces fighting the Communist terrorists.

Just before they sailed from Liverpool in the troopship Empire Pride, I saw them being "kitted up" for their new theatre of operations at the Dale, Chester, which has been their home since they returned from BAOR in March.

There has been a great comming and going of personnel since then. Many men had completed their term of overseas service, and others have been demobbed. Their ranks have been filled by National Servicemen, who have undergone their basic training at Lichfield and represent about 50 percent of the unit's strength, and by drafts of regulars from the Cheshire, Warwickshire, South and North Staffs Regiments. Some of the latter returned from the Middle East only a month ago, and had just got through their home leave when they were posted to the unit.

Consequently it has not been possible to give them much specialised training before leaving the U.K. There will be lectures on the long sea voyage on what they will have to face, and on arrival at Singapore they will be put through their paces at the special battle school.

USING CARBINES I spoke to a number of men as they were being issued with their "olive-green" tropical clothing and the new Mark V rifles with the short barrel and flash eliminator. They will also be using new American carbines. The National Servicemen, most of whom have had about six months' service in the Army, were thrilled at the prospect of their first "real overseas" job, but it was "just overseas" like Corporal Newton, Bridge, and Harry Newton.

Bridge, a 31-year-old native of Birmingham, recently completed 30 years in the Army, and during that time has been in England only 18 months. Battersea-born Newton is only 26 years old, but he has spent 25 of them in the ranks. He was in the Royal West Kent in the Middle East in World War Two, and only just evaded capture when the Germans attacked the Dodecanese Islands. He had five other brothers serving in the Army during the late war, and by a queer twist of fate two of them became paratroopers and were penned in Arnhem while he was with the forces at Nijmegen which tried so desperately hard to fight their way through to the

besieged garrison, only a few miles away.

The journey East and the conditions under which the Worcesters will be fighting will be nothing new to their Commanding Officer, Lieut-Colonel A. H. Gillmore, OBE, who was a Chinthee in Burma under the late General Wingate and held the famous roadblock at "White City" at Henu for two months in 1944, after particularly savage fighting.

Then, Col Gillmore was one of those who lived precariously in the jungle and struck in the dark. When he reaches Malaya, the rules will be reversed, and his previous experience of guerrilla tactics will be invaluable. With him too is Major P. C. Vaughan DSO, who was a company commander in the same brigade in Burma.

NAVAL CONNECTION The Worcesters are very proud of their naval connection. Four hundred men of the Regiment—then the 29th of Foot—were serving as marines in Admiral Lord Howe's Warships when they engaged the French Fleet just off the English Channel, and for their part in the battle they were awarded the Naval Crown. In memory of that great occasion, the Worcesters Band traditionally plays "Hearts of Oak" and "Rule Britannia" after their own regimental march, the "Royal Windsor" and before God Save the King, at all ceremonial functions.

They have a most distinguished record of service. They fought at Ramillies and at Albuhera, in the Sikh Wars and at Neuve Chapelle. In

His son says:
'I can't afford to buy her back'

THE LONDONER'S DIARY: RAILWAY FOOD CHARGES UP

Prices on British Railways restaurant cars have been increased. The new rates come into force June 5.

Price for breakfast will be 1s. 6d. probably the go up 6d. to 4s. for full breakfast, 2s. 6d. for a light one, lunch and dinner will both be 6s. Instead of 4s. 6d. is unchanged at 1s. 6d., and there will be a "short" tea for 1s.

But you will not get any more for your money. The changes, say the Hotel's Executive, are independent of the ending of the limitation of restaurant meals. So there will be no extra courses on the trains.

NEW HOTEL

A new hotel is going up in London: the Tavistock, on the corner of Woburn Place and Tavistock Square, in Bloomsbury. It will be run by Mr. Howard Walduck, who with his two sons own eight other Bloomsbury hotels.

Walduck estimates the building cost at £100,000, with another £250,000 for equipment. All the 77 bedrooms will have private bathrooms. The Walducks hope to have the hotel ready to open next spring.

APPOINTED NOMINEE

Sir John has other publishing interests. In 1937 his father bought a controlling interest in Illustrated News, publishers of "glossy" periodicals, in co-operation with the late Lord Southwood, boss of Odlams.

Southwood became chairman of Illustrated Newspapers. Sir John's father appointed a nominee, Sir William Cox, his cousin and financial adviser, to be deputy chairman.

The following year the present Sir John inherited the title and with it his father's interest in Illustrated Newspapers. The new baronet was 20, the eldest publicly. Lord Southwood helped him to avoid it, good or bad.

HUSH, HUSH

At 40, Sir John is still a shy man, still shuns publicity. Recently he flew to London from Paris. It was a sudden decision. Mr. Aubrey Lloyd, chairman of Ellerman Lines, had died.

As usual, the trip was hush-hush.

PALACE EYESORE GOES

The hideous corrugated iron barrier which has protected the garden wall on Constitution Hill of Buckingham Palace Gardens is to be removed in the next few days.

A bomb which fell in Green Park destroyed about 70 yards of the famous chivald do frise which was put up about 40 years ago to prevent militant suffragettes from climbing into the grounds of the Palace. It has taken five years to remake the metal work.

JEWELS FROM FOSSILS

As a hobby student Len Bartfield, of West Kensington, makes carvings out of fossils. Her latest include curled shell fossils found on the Dorset coast, which she coats with silver.

Miss Bartfield is in her mid-thirties. She trained as a silversmith, taught herself jewellery designing, three years ago came to London from Palestine to study dancing.

Each piece of her jewellery is created to suit a particular face, personality or costume. As she is on a student's visa, she is forbidden to earn money or conduct a business. Many things she gives to friends.

THE MARCH OF TIME

A schoolmaster set his boys a test in which one of the questions asked them to explain "clockwork."

Five of the boys wrote that clocks work by electricity in the same way as frons, vacuum cleaners and television.

One of the five added that for no apparent reason, the name "clockwork" had been given to the driving mechanism of children's toys.

(London Express Service)

KING-SIZED HEAD



THIS mammoth reproduction of a 15-ton stone head is being displayed at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The original is believed to have been carved at the beginning of the Christian era by an ancient people in southern Mexico. Dr. Matthew W. Stirling (left) discovered this largest carved stone in the New World. (Acme)

BBC COLONIAL BROADCASTS

Mr. Oliver Whitley has taken up duty as Assistant Head of the BBC's Colonial Services. His chief is Mr. Francis Williams, who has toured the Colonies extensively in recent years.

Joining the BBC staff in 1935, after graduating in history and law at Oxford University, Mr. Whitley served with the Royal Navy during the war. On demobilisation in 1946, he was seconded from the BBC to the Colonial Office.

A native of Yorkshire, Mr. Whitley is 38 years of age.

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



REFUELLING DURING MANOEUVRES



BRITISH ships were refuelling during the recent manoeuvres by the combined Navies of Britain and France in the Mediterranean. HMS Armada (left foreground) is taking on a pipeline from HMS Bulwark (right background) and HMS Languard (left background) also takes on oil. The manoeuvres were a success.

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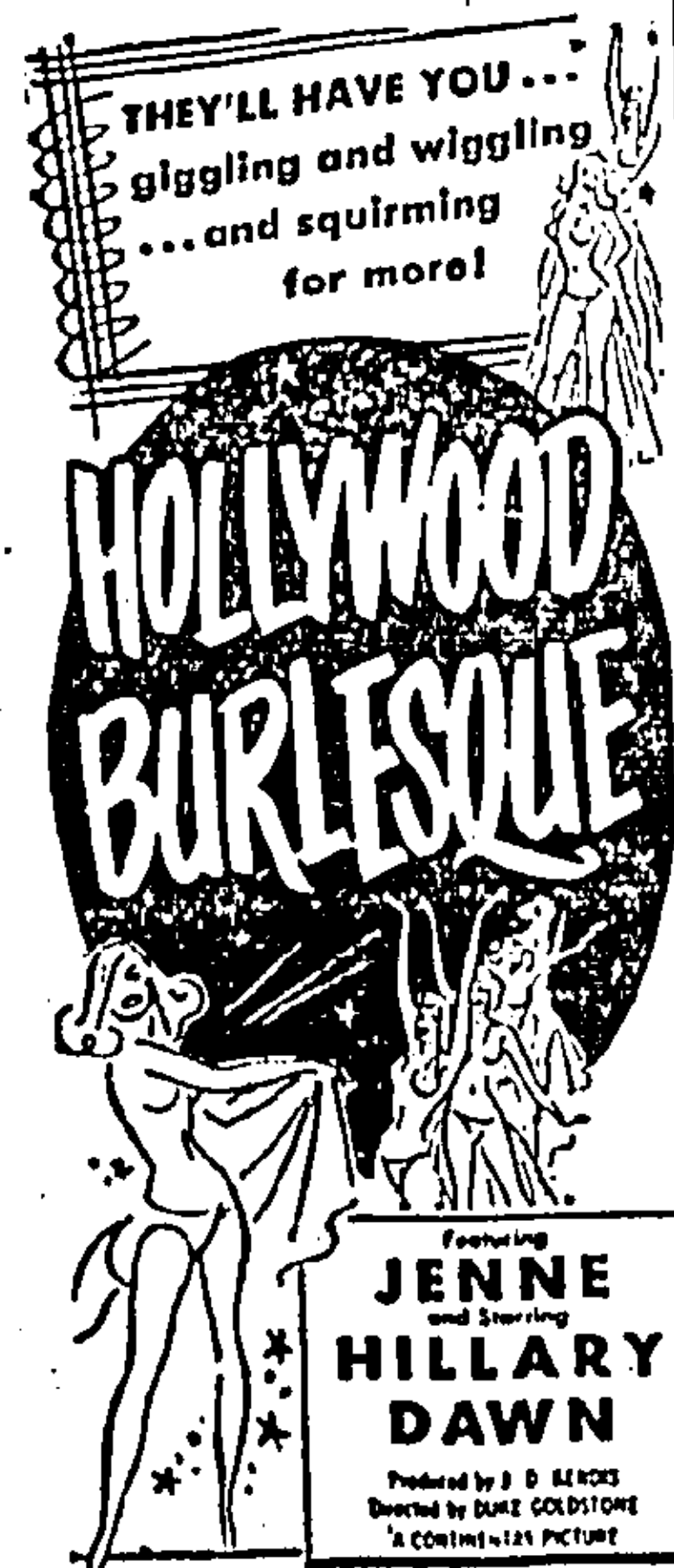
SPECIAL TIMES
At 1.15, 4.15, 7.00 & 9.40 P.M.



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— SHOWING TO-DAY —
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1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.
2. Kowloon Tong Club.
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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"And in the forthcoming struggle we must recapture the zeal, the fire, the ardour, and the crusading spirit of the pioneering days."

London Express Service

They Make Love By Telephone Only

San Francisco, May 22. THE happy ending is still not in sight for Egypt's Princess Fathia and the commoner she is going to marry a second time to defy the angry edicts of her brother, King Farouk.

In San Francisco, what is known as "the royal romance," with 31-year-old Rind Gali as the hard-done-by lover, is the only topic of talk as much as the fish market's Wharf as in Nob Hill (its name describes it). In Chinatown as much as about bustling Market-street.

But with all her difficulties Queen Nazli remains every inch a queen among her own subjects—the lady-in-waiting, her daughter, Mr. Gali, her other daughter Princess Fathia, and her commoner husband (whom Farouk accepted). Queen Nazli's insistence that the young couple observe all rules ordained by Court and Moslem etiquette has produced a situation that belongs more to a medieval romance than to a modern American city.

Already a married woman under American law, Princess Fathia has been forbidden to see her husband, let alone live with him, until her register office marriage is made "a real one" under Moslem law.

So this lovely girl, still only a chubby 19, is living like a princess in a tower.

Of course, she is suffering no physical hardships. Her tower is a sixth floor suite in the Fairmont, a luxury San Francisco hotel. The rooms, gaily decorated in reds and greens, cost her mother \$35 a day, and she has rented an extra bedroom just for somewhere to keep all their luggage.

WHILE everyone else in San Francisco is just finishing lunch, the princess wakes up. Her first glance goes to the long white wedding gown flown from Paris.

"I'm worried if it will fit," she told me, "Mother won't let me try it on. That's not allowed until I get dressed for the ceremony."

Then she makes a morning call, but not on her husband. He is also living in a suite on the sixth floor, but his is nearly five minutes' walk from the princess's "tower."

In any case, both of them are forbidden by the queen to take that walk. They have to do all their billing and cooing in French by telephone.

All day long the princess does not leave her suite. Queen Nazli is afraid of two things—her daughter might meet her hus-

band, and agents of Farouk might try to kidnap her. Only servants bringing in lunch at 5 p.m., and dinner at midnight enter the suite.

The princess who wants to be just a housewife parses the time training her lovebirds to sing, and watching TV wrestling.

"But mother is right to insist on a real wedding," she said. "I want a day I'll always remember, because there will never be a divorce, never."

band, and agents of Farouk might try to kidnap her. Only servants bringing in lunch at 5 p.m., and dinner at midnight enter the suite.

"It is no longer that we like each other, I mean we love each other now."

"It is nothing sudden, I mean I do not swoon the princess off her feet, as you may say. I mean we have had a long time to make up our minds we love each other."

At that moment Mr. Gali's telephone rang. He talked excitedly for a few moments, and then he said: "Her majesty would like to speak to you."

A rich voice began to talk in flowing English: "Never in my life before," she told me, "have I done this. Publicity never used to like, but I am not a bit scared now. Perhaps because I have a purpose. I have always believed in real love and real happiness. These children have a real love, and who are we to deny them the real happiness they deserve?"

Queen Nazli, who is 59 and the widow of King Fuad, dodged the question, with some dexterity, when I asked if she had personal experience of a "marriage of arrangement," that she is trying to avoid for her daughter. "At my age," she said, "I have found the real secret of life—to make people happy."

"So much talk" Farouk objected to his sister marrying a commoner when he himself is arranging to marry one.

"I don't know anything about Farouk's marriage," she said. "It is so difficult to know. There has been so much talk. He himself has told me nothing. But Farouk is still my son and I still love him. I know this is hard for him."

"Never before has it happened in Egypt for a princess to marry a Christian. As King of the Moslems I know it is difficult for my son to accept it. That is why I am insisting upon the second marriage—the Moslem marriage—and Mr. Gali's conversion."

"I wanted to please him. So why is he trying to stop that marriage? He is you know. Go some of the intrigues who surround him. Yes, their power reaches even to here in America."

Imam says No THE queen was referring to the attempt by the Egyptian authorities in America to balk the Moslem marriage in Cairo. The wedding might take place in Sacramento, which has the only mosque in California.

But the Imam of that mosque, Rahmat-All Khan disclosed that the Pakistan Ministry had asked him, "at the request of the Egyptian Government" to refuse. The Imam told me he would not perform the ceremony.

"I saw it was my duty to help these two," the queen went on. "And I will go on fighting in spite of all this talk in Cairo against Mr. Gali. One-sided talk. All lies."

"For three years I have watched him. Don't know better than they in Cairo what kind of husband he will make?"

Farouk has ordered the queen and her children to return at once to Egypt.

"I was going back," she told me. "My son never liked me coming here, but my health demanded it. But I will not go back to Egypt on conditions. How can I trade my position and my children in exchange for my son's happiness and live with my conscience? Now I become a refugee."

QUEEN NAZLI'S stay in America has not been a cheap one. Until this week she has been receiving nearly \$2,000 a week in dollars—a total of almost \$500,000.

I asked her how she would live if she refused to leave America. "Money, money, money," she said. "They think it is important. I am not worried. We are not starving yet."

—(London Express Service)

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—(London Express Service)

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE sun-tanned baby

by PROFESSOR F. A. E. CREW, of Edinburgh University

WHAT can biological science say about the marriage of a black man and a white girl, or about the sun-tanned baby resulting from such a union? A great deal.

If science has any social duty at all on this subject it is to correct the confused error that here is a union of two different species and therefore unnatural, or else one between individuals of two types which differ profoundly in respect of their biological worth.

All Mankind Let it be understood that the human species comprises all mankind, one and indivisible.

It is a single species wherein individuals have the same basic constitution, although there may be many varied permutations on that foundation.

Many ill-informed people are inclined to regard this much discussed marriage as a union between two different animal species. It most certainly is not.

Animals belonging to different species are commonly unattractive to each other sexually. Their reproductive habits can be utterly different. Mating can be impossible. Or where possible the result is sterile, as in the case of the mule.

Yet within certain defined species man has developed a great diversity of varieties, and there has come into being an appreciation of the "pure-bred" and a condemnation of the "cross-bred."

Excels Pure-bred It has been abundantly confirmed that in certain instances the hybrid (offspring of two different varieties) excels either of the pure-bred lines that produce it.

The progeny of such a hybrid by a similar hybrid tend to vary much, and there can appear both "good" and "bad" characteristics, determined by the kind of biological endowment they receive.

But what has this to do with union between humans of different colours? In the first case let me repeat, "black" and "white" strains of mankind are not different species, but varieties of the same.

They came into being during the early stages of man's history and arose from groups of primitive men, who became separated from each other.

Mutually Fertile But these groups do not differ as sheep and goats do. They differ less than do the Siamese and the Pekingeses (both of which, remember, are members of the same species).

The two are mutually fertile and reproduce human beings, and the genes (those entities concerned with the transmission of hereditary characteristics) involved in the different shades of pigmentation of the skin are comparatively few and limited.

There is much evidence which shows that the "black" is certainly not inferior to the "white" as a biological specimen.

Environment It is true that individual "blacks" can be inferior to individual "whites" in the performance of a particular task. But it is equally certain that the converse is also true.

The records of sport and of scholarship under equal conditions of opportunity amply substantiate this.

Of course a "black" from the wilds (would find himself as inadequate in the centre of Pleadingly as a "white" from Kensington would be if he suddenly found himself transferred to a native reserve.

A "black" is as much in harmony with his own environment as a "white" is with his. But what we are considering is what happens when the two are brought together in an environment that suits one but is possibly a disadvantage to the other.

Then the differences, far fewer and far less important than the similarities, acquire significant values.

Stripped of these acquisitions (social, religious, cultural) there then remain very little to separate them.

Very little save the colour of their skin.

'Good' And 'Bad' And the offspring of such a mating are only varietal hybrids—the product of two varieties differing mainly in respect of colour.

There is no known reason why such a hybrid should not exhibit all the characteristic qualities of the mongrel—hardiness, exceptional vigour, and so on.

There is certainly no reason why it should not in many ways excel either of its parents.

Whether it does or not depends on the quality of its biological heritage. And especially on the social environment in which its genetic constitution develops.

By the shuffle and deal of thousands of hereditary factors that pass from parent to offspring the crossbred is just as likely to inherit the pooled "good" factors as the "bad."

Diversity In Us And this is just as true of the product of the mating of two "whites" or two "blacks."

We have only to look around to convince ourselves that there is considerable diversity resulting from the mating of two of our own kind. This diversity can range from the excellent to the pitiable.

We are not a pure-bred stock—even as whites. We do not breed true. As a variety of mankind, we are far less "fixed" than are some of our domestic animals.

In fact, today there is no geographical variety of mankind.

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"It's too much—Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman, Deanna, and now this!"

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DOT

SURE KILL

NAN KANG CO.

Acheson warns against Russian armaments

STORMY DEBATE IN CONGRESS OVER A "DANGEROUS SITUATION"

EUROPE BRIDGING THE GAP

Geneva, May 31.—Mr. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador-at-Large in Europe and Chief American delegate to the fifth session of the Economic Commission for Europe, told a press conference here today that Europe was on the way to bridging the dollar gap.

"The O.E.E.C. is now convening at a time when there is most encouraging news from Western Europe," he said.

This news meant a rising standard of living for the people of those countries.

"In the West the European dollar deficit is steadily decreasing. Dollar earnings are rising. Trade among Western European countries is substantially above prewar and during 1950 is continuing to expand."

"Further stride in trade organization on a multilateral basis will be possible through the European Payments Union which, I am confident, will be established early this summer—before July 1."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Harriman gave wholehearted support to the Schuman plan for merging European coal and steel.

Referring to the Soviet Union's interest in a European grain agreement, Mr. Harriman said that the United States welcomed any indication that Russia was prepared to co-operate with the O.E.E.C.

"However," he added, "this does not mean that there will be any change in America's security policy regarding the export of certain products to Eastern Europe."

"While the Soviet Union is very largely increasing its military establishments there is no reason to expect the United States to change its policy," he said.

Czech Army Leader Dismissed

Prague, May 31.—The dismissal of General Bruno Zapletal, chief of the Czechoslovak Army Supply Service, was announced in an Order of the Day issued by Dr. Alexej Copicak, Minister of National Defence, and General Jaroslav Prochazka, the newly appointed Chief of the General Staff.

The Order said that General Zapletal had been dismissed with immediate effect because he had failed to take action concerning "gross shortcomings in the supply and feeding of the troops."

The Order charged him with indifference and carelessness and with having tolerated an unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Army Supply Service.

During the war, General Zapletal was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Czech Army in Britain, where he was head of the Czech Army Service Corps.

The Order said his dismissal was the first step in a systematic effort to correct the deficiencies in Army supplies. All others responsible would also be punished.

"I have ascertained that the highest organs of the Army Service Corps have neglected many of their duties," the Minister of Defence said in the Order.

Argentine strikers

Buenos Aires, May 31.—Workers downed tools in Argentine shipyards today in sympathy with seamen who have walked off many Argentine vessels since the beginning of the month and are still ashore.

The shipyard strike will last until June 5, according to the Federation of Naval Construction Workers.

The Peron Government had declared the strike illegal, and said it was "a manoeuvre inspired by elements directly leashed with Communism."

The seamen's strike has completely tied up coastal shipping, while 1,500 tugs and launches are without crews.

Washington, May 31.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the American Congress today that Soviet armaments presented the free world with a very dangerous situation.

Mr. Acheson made this statement in the course of a stormy question and answer debate which followed his report to a joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives on the North Atlantic Council meeting in London.

Mr. Acheson was strongly pressed by a Congressman who wanted to know why the United States and the other North Atlantic Powers were proposing to build a great war machine instead of seeking agreement through the United Nations.

The Secretary first referred his question to the lengthy report he had just made. Then he added impatiently that the United States had been trying to get agreement with the Soviet Union for three years.

He declared that the United States had not had success and the Soviet Union had walked out of the appropriate United Nations bodies.

The Soviet Union had been strengthening its forces and that presented the free world with a very dangerous situation, Mr. Acheson said.

Today's public question and answer session in the auditorium of the Library of Congress was believed by officials here to be without precedent in American history.

FREE FOR ALL

The free for all exchange between Mr. Acheson and his Congressional critics followed his formal report to a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives on the London Conference of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and the North Atlantic Pact Council.

The only restriction was on the press which was asked to report the Secretary's answers without quotation marks in accordance with the procedure at President Truman's and Mr. Acheson's press conferences.

Unlike British Cabinet Ministers, the members of the President's Cabinet are not permitted under the United States Constitution to be members of Congress. They usually appear as expert witnesses before Congressional committees.

Most of the questions asked today centred around the possibility of securing world peace by reaching some agreement with the Soviet Union.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie's recent mission to Moscow was repeatedly mentioned.

NO AGREEMENT

Mr. Acheson said that the Western Foreign Ministers, at their London meetings, had reached no agreement of any sort on admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson resisted attempts to secure from him details of his conversations with Mr. Trygve Lie after the latter's return from Moscow, Paris and London.

He said that Mr. Lie had discussed outstanding problems during his visits to the three capitals, including the Chinese Communist admission to the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson said that the United States still supported the United Nations as the only organization, but added that America would not use its veto in a majority of members of the United Nations voted in favour of replacing the Nationalists with the Communists.

GERMAN UNITY

The possibility that Germany would eventually be united, under a constitution not dependent on the United States, Mr. Acheson said.

The United States had emphasized that a united Germany must be brought about by the free Germans and not by police control in Eastern Germany, Mr. Acheson continued.

He saw no possibility that the Russians would modify their views about Germany. Russia moved steadily forward to Sovietize Western Europe and was continuing to do so, Mr. Acheson asserted.

He saw no possibility that the Russians would modify their views about Germany. Russia moved steadily forward to Sovietize Western Europe and was continuing to do so, Mr. Acheson asserted.

Italian Note To Yugoslavia

Rome, May 31.—Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister, announced today that Italy had formally protested to the Yugoslav Government against forced enrolment in work camps of young Italians in the Yugoslav zone of Trieste.

The Minister told the Italian Senate that Italy refused to recognise the right of Yugoslavia to extend to its zone of the Free Territory of Trieste "institutions which did not conform to the customs and law of the inhabitants."

(Italian newspapers reported from Trieste that from last week youths were being rounded up in the zone and transported to Belgrade work camps).

Count Sforza added that Italy had also protested against the blockade which the Yugoslav occupation authorities had for the last month imposed on movement from their zone to the neighbouring Anglo-American zone of Trieste.

The Minister repeated that Italy was prepared to treat directly with Yugoslavia over the future of the 300-square miles Free Territory, lying on the northern Adriatic shore between the two countries.

"But we must categorically exclude any negotiations which could lead to the loss of further Italians," he said.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Certainly that was a fast ball—but I don't want to cut loose with all my speed till the weather gets warmer!"

"Ever-Sworded" Get Ready



Bound for Malaya, men of the 1st Battalion, the Worcestershire Regiment in the Q.M. Stores at the Dale, Chester, being issued with olive-green tropical clothing. (Army News Service photograph).

Canada calls off flood force

Winnipeg, May 31.—The Manitoba Government announced today that the gradual withdrawal of flood control forces would be completed tomorrow morning.

The Army was given authority to take over flood work May 6 after nine major dykes had been breached by rising flood waters. At the height of the flood, 5,000 servicemen worked in Greater Winnipeg.

The Government said a sizeable mobile Army force would remain on call here for a few more days. The force numbers several hundred men. Flood control headquarters reported trouble in Morris, a badly-flooded town 40 miles south of here.

HEAVY CURRENT

Headquarters reported that a stiff wind had pushed a heavy current into three to ten feet of water in the town yesterday, toppling several homes that had been undermined by flood water.

Seventy Army and Navy men, equipped with six amphibious "ducks" and amphibious "muskrats," were working to straighten buildings in danger of falling over. The government said the men would remain in the town to finish the task. The normal population of Morris is 1,000.

The only dry spot in the whole town was the railway station platform. The main highway running through Morris to the United States border was still under several feet of swift water.—United Press.

MALAYA CAMPAIGN CRITICISM

London, May 31.—Two of Britain's provincial newspapers—the Glasgow Herald and the Manchester Daily Dispatch—today linked recent successes of the guerrilla forces in Malaya with the British recognition of the Chinese Communist Government.

The Herald said that Britain's recognition of Mao Tse-tung "may well have had an unfortunate effect on the revolutionary movement in neighbouring countries and particularly in Malaya."

The Daily Dispatch declared that the British recognition of the Chinese Communists had dismayed the non-Communist Chinese in Malaya and deterred them from co-operating with British forces.

The Dispatch claimed that another reason for the deterioration of the situation in Malaya was that Britain had "failed to support military successes by effective administration."

The Cardiff morning newspaper, Western Mail, extended sympathy to the troops in Malaya who, it said, had to contend with a shortage of modern weapons and a fierce climate, but also the apathy of the people in Britain.

It hoped that the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, and the Colonial Minister, Mr. James Griffiths, would return to Britain from their Malayan tour "armed with good and sufficient arguments to ensure that the Cabinet sends all possible arms and equipment to Malaya, even at the cost of serious sacrifices elsewhere."—Reuter.



Nice: Dressed in a light-coloured suit and wearing sun-glasses, the Aga Khan, who lives most of the year in his villa "Yakimoor" at Cannes, on the French Riviera, as he prepares to board a plane for Geneva, Switzerland.

Nations to meet for Atlantic talks

London, May 31.—The 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations will meet here during the next fortnight to prepare for the Atlantic executive planned by their Foreign Ministers earlier this month, usually reliable sources said today.

The "temporary deputies" will give effect to a proposal by the North Atlantic Treaty Council for the establishment of a permanent organisation to achieve "tangible results."

The speech in Congress today by Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, underlined the question of what is regarded here as the key appointment—that of American deputy—and of how soon the organisation will be able to start coordinating all phases of North Atlantic policy.

It was generally accepted here that the American deputy would be elected by the other 11 representatives as permanent Chairman of the new body.

Mr. Robert Lovett, former Assistant Secretary at the State Department, is still regarded as a favourite for this appointment. His experience at the Pentagon defence headquarters during the war and, later, at the State Department, where his duties included co-ordination of the military and political viewpoints, were seen here as giving him the essential qualifications for the post of chief North Atlantic co-ordinator.

BRITAIN'S CHOICE

Britain, it was believed, might also favour a top-flight official as her representative.

BOMB KILLS 7 CHILDREN

Bremen, May 31.—Seven children were killed at Visselhove, near here, today when a wartime shell exploded in the scrap heap where they were playing. Two women and a boy who were passing were injured. The dead children's ages ranged from three to 13.—Reuter.

COLONEL TO DIE FOR U.S. SPYING

Prague, May 31.—Czechoslovakia today announced the death sentence for a general-staff colonel, accused of spying for the United States, and put 13 other Czechs on trial on charges of plotting with Western diplomats to overthrow the Communist regime.

The official newspaper, Rovnost Brno, said that P. Robitzka, a colonel of the general staff, was sentenced to death on May 27 at Brno, capital of Moravia, on charges of working for the United States espionage service.

It said eleven other members of his group, who were either army officers or members of the security police, were sentenced to terms from ten years to life.—United Press.

It was reported that the chief of 13 Czechs facing espionage charges which incriminate several French, British and American diplomats Mrs. Milada Horanova, 40-year-old former Member of Parliament, today pleaded guilty.

The grey-haired Mrs. Horanova admitted to a crowded State Court that she had sought to overthrow the Communist regime.

Asked if she recognised that she had carried on counter-revolutionary activity she replied: "If I base myself on your line of argument—yes."

She had been arrested too soon to transmit to Czech emigres abroad secret information she had obtained on trade relations between Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia, she said.

AN ARMOURY

She had only got the information the day before her arrest. "Had I and this data sooner I would most certainly have sent out a report," she stated.

Those implicated in the indictment included: Mr. Laurence Steinhardt, former United States Ambassador killed in an air crash in Canada last March; and the former French Ambassador, M. Maurice de Jeun.

Western correspondents were allowed in to the trial, which opened today. For a time the courtroom looked like an arm-

moury, exhibits included some 20 rifles and shotguns, about 30 pistols and revolvers, one or two swords, daggers and cartridges.

There were also a German-type radio receiver and transmitter and some German wartime apparatus.

"NEW MUNICH"

The defendants are accused of working for the "preparation of a new imperialist war, a new Munich and a new occupation of Czechoslovak territory by foreign invaders."

Mrs. Horanova admitted that she had maintained contact "by various illegal means" with Czech emigres, Peter Zenkl, former Deputy Premier; Hubert Ripka, former Minister of Foreign Trade; and Madame Ruzena Pelanova, former Deputy Lord Mayor of Prague.

Wearing a simple blue dress Mrs. Horanova spoke quietly but firmly. She considered herself guilty in accordance with the "stern terms of the law."—Reuter.

Memorial Day On Okinawa

Okinawa, May 31.—Men of Commodore Perry's fleet who died en route here nearly a century ago were among those honoured during Memorial Day services throughout the Ryukyus yesterday.

At the international ceremony, seven of Commodore Perry's men are buried with other Americans, Chaplain Henry C. Stamey told occupation personnel that this island have thrown to us the torch of liberty."

Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died leading the American forces to victory on Okinawa, was among others honoured—United Press.

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TEST TRIAL MATCH

Jim Laker Takes Eight Wickets For Two Runs

Bradford, May 31.—Jim Laker, Surrey's offspin bowler, accomplished one of the most remarkable performances in cricket history when, in the Test trial match here today, he took eight wickets for only two runs.

His full figures for this amazing bowling were — 14 overs, 12 maidens, two runs and eight wickets.

Put in to bat by Norman Yardley, the England captain, the Rest were all out in 110 minutes for 27 runs, the lowest total since 1947, when Gloucestershire, at Bristol, dismissed Somerset for 25 runs.

A curious feature about the achievement was that Laker was born 28 years ago at Bradford, a stone's throw away from the ground on which this best performance of his career occurred.

"DARK HORSE"



Kenneth McGregor, the "Dark Horse" of the Australian Davis Cup team—who some say will become World Champion—seen in play at Wimbledon.—Express.

Doubles Quarter-Finals Decided In French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 31.—Play in the French lawn tennis championships here was confined to doubles events today. In the men's doubles, the Americans, Budge Patty and Vic Seixas, reached the semi-finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 win over Bernard Destremaux (France) and Philippe Washer (Belgium).

They were soon joined by John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, seven times winners of the Australian title. They beat the Philippines pair, Felicissimo Ampon and O. Carmona, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals, Bromwich and Quist will meet the Americans, Billy Talbot and Tony Trabert, who today defeated the Swedish pair, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

The only upset in the women's doubles quarter-finals was the defeat of the seeded British pair, Miss John Curry and Miss Joy Mottram, by Mrs. A. Hilt and Mrs. A. Seghers (France), by 2-6, 0-3, 7-5. The French pair will meet the defending champions, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont (United States), who scored a comfortable 6-2, 6-1 win over Miss M. Gallier (France) and Miss H. Stelureeva (Czechoslovakia).

In the other quarter-final matches Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (United States) beat Mrs. J. Amouretti and Mrs. G. Ducaille (France) 6-2, 6-1 and Mrs. N. Adamson (France) and Mrs. Pat Todd (United States) beat Mrs. R. Anderson (Britain) and Mrs. Ribbany (United States) 7-5, 6-4. In the remaining men's doubles quarter-final Eric Sturges (South Africa) and Juroshne Drobny (Egypt) beat the Americans, Fred Kovevski and Art Larsen 7-9, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semi-finals they clash with Patty and Seixas.—Reuter.

INDIAN SUCCESSES

Surbiton, Surrey, May 31.—Narendra Nath, India's third ranked player, today reached the third round of the men's singles in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships here. He beat Lord Ronaldsday, one of the two British peers in competitive tennis, today by 6-3, 6-2. Narendra Nath, India's other representative, was not engaged today.—Reuter.

Birmingham, May 31.—Dillip Bose, of India, qualified to meet Heraldo Weiss, the Argentine Champion, in the final of the men's singles in the Priory Lawn Tennis tournament tomorrow.

In the semi-finals today Bose beat Peter Molloy, of Australia, by 6-8, 6-3, 6-1 and Weiss beat Sumant Misra, India's No. 2, by 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4.—Reuter.

Though comparative figures may be misleading, many people will regard the dismissal of eight men for two runs as the best figures ever to be recorded in first-class cricket.

NEVER SO CHEAPLY

Certainly no bowler has taken eight wickets so cheaply. The previous best was eight for five runs in 16 overs by E. Peate, of Yorkshire against Surrey at Holbeck, near Leeds, in 1863.

The lowest number of runs hit off a bowler taking 10 wickets in an innings is 10 runs by Hedley Verity, and the smallest for nine wickets is 11 runs by A. P. Freeman, of Kent.

The only figures which can challenge Laker's performance on average are six wickets for one run by V. I. Smith, of South Africa, and S. Coultick, of Victoria, and a few instances when five wickets have been taken without cost or for one run.

Laker has played eight times for England. He made his debut in first-class cricket only four years ago.

PLAYABLE PITCH

Hutton showed that the pitch could be played and he and Simpson opened England's innings with a partnership of 59 in 50 minutes. Helped by Edrich, Hutton took his score to 85 runs out of 155 in two hours before being bowled by a fine ball from his County colleague, the fast bowler, Trueman. He hit 12 fours.

England's wickets fell steadily after Hutton had gone at 155, the remainder falling for 74 runs to the spinners, Royce Jenkins, of Worcester, and R. Berry, of Lancashire.

Berry finished with five wickets for 73 runs and Jenkins three wickets for 38.

Laker again made the ball turn and lift awkwardly when the Rest batted a second time. He clean bowled Sheppard, giving him nine wickets for two runs in his second over and nearly got through Doggart's defence the next ball. The Rest finished 175 runs behind, with eight wickets left.—Reuter.

Woodcock & Savold Are Fighting Fit

London, May 31.—Police motor cyclists will escort the British Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, and the American, Leo Savold, from their hotels to the White City Stadium for the World Heavyweight Championship fight next Tuesday.

A crowd of 50,000, paying £25,000, will be at the fight, and with the traffic increase following the detonating of petrol, the boxing promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, is taking no chances of the contestants being manured by traffic.

Meanwhile, reports from the training camp declare the boxers to be "fighting fit". Woodcock, now down to 13 stone, 8-1/2 pounds, may have to ease off for a day or two. Savold, gay and carefree as ever, wants a good fight with a clearcut decision.

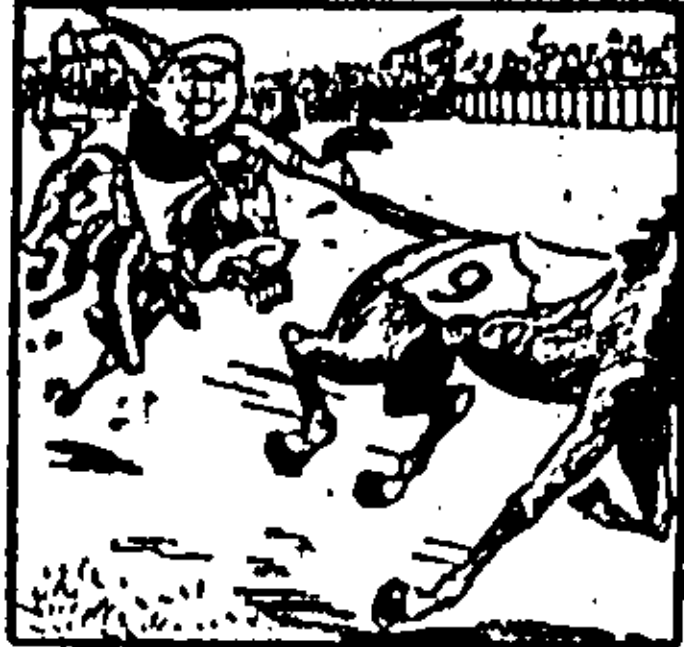
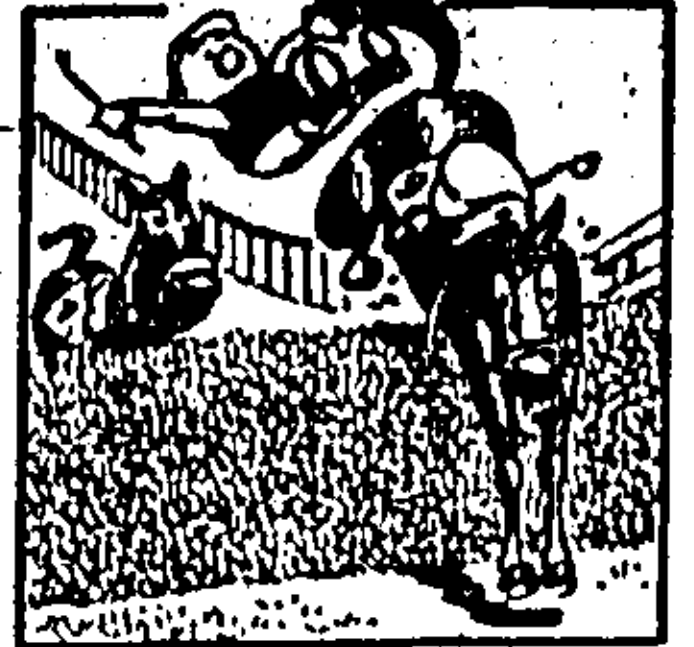
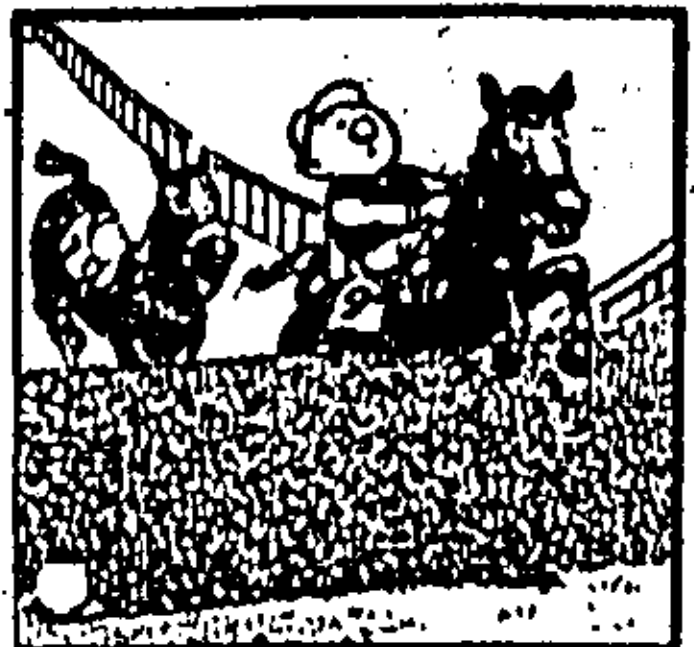
"Bruce can do what he likes to Leo. Kick him, stick his thumb in his eye or anything else, and we shall not claim a foul," said Bill Daly, Savold's manager.

"We want this fight to be a final decider between the two men and I hope that whoever wins will do so decisively."

In their first fight 18 months ago, Savold was disqualified in the fourth round.—Reuter.

SPORTING RAM

By Reg. Wootton



WEST INDIAN BATSMEN IN TROUBLE AGAINST SOMERSET'S 'OLD MEN'

Taunton, May 31.—The Somerset bowlers, Arthur Wellard and Horace Hazell, whose combined ages total 87 years, had the early West Indies batsmen in trouble on a fast and true pitch here today.

Aided by smart fielding, Wellard and Hazell dismissed half the tourists for 121 runs but resolute batting by Alan Rae and Gerry Gomez helped the West Indies recover and score 267 runs before being all out.

By the close of play Somerset had replied with 47 runs for no wicket.

The batsmen batted three hours for his 70, which included 11 boundaries and Gomez was at the wicket for 85 minutes for 70 runs. He hit eight fours.

Wellard was making his first appearance of the season. He finished with four wickets for 60 runs while Hazell captured three wickets for 46 runs.

Gomez dominated the play after tea and made some particularly good shots through the covers. Wellard had both Jones and Johnson by before he was in quick succession, but Ramadhin helped in a last wicket stand of 29 runs that carried the score to 207.

In 50 minutes' batting, Somerset made 47 runs without loss, Gimblett driving well in making 31 of them. By the close the County were 220 runs behind with all wickets in hand.

At the tea interval, the West Indies touring team had made 207 runs for seven wickets in their first innings.

Somerset's keenness in the field paid further dividends at 100, when Trestrail, fiercely cutting at a ball just short of a length from Hazell, offered a sharp chance. In the gully and Angell took it well at the second attempt.

Christiansi was run out at 121 through a fine piece of fielding by Rogers.

Meanwhile Rae had reached his 50 in two hours and 10 minutes. His fine effort ended at 153 when driving Hazell he gave a catch to Burt at deep and wide mid-on. He hit 11 fours in his 76 runs total, which occupied three hours.

Gomez and Goddard engaged in a useful stand of 49 runs before Goddard was caught by Wellard off 48 and at 202.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES				
1st Innings				
Rae, c. Burt b. Hazell	70			
Marsh, c. Robinson b. Wellard	13			
Worrell, c. Stephenson b. Wellard	0			
Walcott, c. Tremlett b. Hazell	20			
Trestrail, c. Angell b. Hazell	18			
Christiansi, run out b. Hazell	10			
Robinson, c. Stephenson b. Wellard	70			
Goddard, c. Wellard b. Burt	24			
Jones, lbw b. Wellard	4			
Johnson, lbw b. Wellard	14			
Ramadhin, not out	9			
Extras	9			
Total	267			

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-27, 3-83, 4-109, 5-121, 6-153, 7-202, 8-215 and 9-239.

Bowling				
	O	M	R	W
Wellard	20	4	60	4
Burt	29	2	93	1
Hazell	24	10	46	3
Lawrence	6	0	34	0
Robinson	14	1	23	1

SOMERSET				
1st Innings				
Gimblett, not out	31			
Angell, not out	16			
Extras	0			
Total (for no wickets)	47			

—Reuter.

Vic Towell Outpoints Ortiz

Johannesburg, May 31.—Vic Towell of South Africa won the World Bantam-weight Championship here tonight by beating the titleholder, Manuel Ortiz of the United States, on points in a 15-round bout.

A record South African crowd of 26,000 saw Towell comfortably outpoint the world crown holder. Ortiz was the heavier puncher but could never assess his quick-moving opponent.

Ortiz weighed 117 pounds and one ounce and Towell 116 pounds and three-quarters of an ounce. After the fight, Ortiz said: "This victory is good and I guess he will keep the title for a long time."—United Press.

Middlesex Declare At 408 For Five Against Worcester

London, May 31.—Middlesex, the joint County leaders, were given a great start to their match against Worcester at Lords today by Syd Brown and Harry Sharp, who put on 227 runs for the first wicket.

Declaring at 408 runs for five wickets, Middlesex had claimed three Worcester wickets for 33 runs at the close of play.

Scoring steadily all round the wicket, Brown reached his century in three hours and Sharp followed 15 minutes later.

"Laddie" Outshorn, the Ceylon all-rounder, broke the stand by getting Sharp caught for 105 and then himself caught Brown for 142 runs.

It was the first time this season that Middlesex had received a satisfactory start, and it compensated them for the absence of their Test trio, Compton, Edrich and Robertson.

The Cambridge fast bowler, Warr, claimed all three Worcester wickets in the last 25 minutes of play.

While Surrey's Test spin bowler, Jim Laker, was performing great feats in the Test trial, the County's young left-arm spinner, G. Lock, placed Lancashire in a predicament on a drying pitch at Manchester by taking five of the first seven wickets, which fell at a personal cost of 17 runs.

Five Lancashire wickets fell at the same total of 48 and at the close they were 108 runs in arrears with three wickets to fall.

Jim Parks Jr the 18-year-old son of the old Sussex player, Jim Parks, scored his maiden century for Sussex in the match against Kent.

Going in when half the Sussex side were out for 116, he reached his 100 out of 153 in just over three hours, hitting 12 fours. Luck was with him as he received four "lives."

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores today were: At Lords: Middlesex 408 for five declared (Mann 62). Worcester 33 for three. At Guildford: Sussex 295 for seven (Parks 120 not out). Kent to bat.

At Manchester: Surrey 197. Lancashire 89 for seven.

At Leicester: Derbyshire 200. Leicestershire 104 for one (Tomlinson 90 not out, Berry 69 not out).

LEWIS JONES INVITED TO N. ZEALAND

London, May 31.—Lewis Jones, 19-year-old Devonport Services, Royal Navy, and Welsh International back, received a telegram today inviting him to join the British Isles team now touring New Zealand.

No decision has yet been made by Jones, who, as a supply assistant in the Royal Navy at Devonport, will have to obtain Admiralty permission, but he has been asked to travel by air.

This decision to reinforce the British party follows the news that the touring team's injured list is growing and is disturbing proportions. Although 30 players were taken, practically a third of these have received injuries, the most serious being to G. W. Norton, the Ireland full-back, who broke an arm against Southland last week.

Jones, who has played for Wales at full-back and centre, is equally effective at stand-off half and is just the type of player for the British team.—Reuter.

Let Dollyery Lead The Test Team

SAYS BRUCE HARRIS

Let this be made plain about my England side. It is designed as the one most likely to beat the West Indies now, not as the least unlikely to beat the Australians next winter. I am suggesting no man merely because he is "promising"; for this purpose age and youth do not matter—current form does.

Captaincy first—the most difficult problem of all. Of all the experienced captains now in English cricket who is most worth his place as a player? To my mind there is the strongest case for Tom Dollyery of Warwickshire. Twenty years or more after the famous dictum of Lord Hawke—"pray God no professional will ever captain England"—we have come to a time when such a revolution is rapidly becoming inevitable.

Dollyery captains Warwickshire, now top in the County Championship, and captains them well, as we saw recently at Lord's. He is the only professional of Test match class with real experience of leadership, and I can think of no amateur leader so well qualified. If anyone tells me that this side is oldish, my rejoinder is that it is the one I would pick to win a Test match to be played TOMORROW, not a side of the future. I am half inclined, talking of age, to suggest that on current form Selector Azees, 44 though he is, might do worse than select himself!

(London Express Service)

SELECTORS THOUGHT OTHERWISE

The England Test Selection Committee had its own ideas about the 22 players for the Test Trial that started at Bradford yesterday.

The teams are:

ENGLAND: N. Yardley, Yorkshire, (captain), L. Hutton (Yorkshire), R. Simpson (Notts), W. Edrich (Middlesex), D. Compton (Middlesex), C. Washbrook (Lancashire), T. Bailey (Essex), T. G. Evans (Kent), A. V. Bedser (Surrey), J. Laker (Surrey), and W. Hollies (Warwickshire).

THE REST: G. Doggart (captain), D. Sheppard, P. May and J. Dewes, all of Cambridge University, D. Kenyon and R. Jenkins (Worcester), R. Spooner (Warwickshire), E. A. Bedser (Surrey), R. Berry (Lancashire), L. Jackson (Derbyshire), F. Trueman (Yorkshire).

The 12th man for either side is N. Rogers (Hampshire).

PAT LANDSBERG ADDS:

There Are Others Worth Mention

If the object is to select a team to beat the West Indies now and the intention is to include men in current form, there seems to be no need to look beyond W. J. Edrich for number three.

Washbrook in the number two position has scored 202 runs in four innings. He has an 84 highest. Edrich scored 129 v. Yorkshire for the MCC batting from number three.

So, grateful for the "release" of Edrich, in he goes as number three.

Basically the Rest team is the same as the England XI. By now it is almost a worldwide pattern of pace bowlers, two spinners, two all-rounders, one wicket-keeper, and four whose only interest is the gathering of runs.

Now to the "openers." D. S. Sheppard, of Cambridge University, and Sussex scored the first century of the season, and that wonderful 227 against the West Indians for Cambridge University.

His record as an opening batsman compares with all, but Reg Simpson. But there are two others to be considered for choice as his partner.

Harold Gimblett, of Somerset, who has reduced his weight by two stone in the winter, and the elegant stroke player from Middlesex, Jack Robertson, 100.

MCC BULLETIN ON COMPTON

London, May 31.—Denis Compton, England's greatest all-round cricketer, is to have a further examination on his injured knee tomorrow. On the result of this examination, the decision as to whether an operation is necessary will be made, the MCC announced today.

Compton had to withdraw from a match at Lord's last Saturday following a swelling of the knee, which he first injured several years ago.

Some cricket writers believe the injury will prevent Compton from touring Australia with the MCC next winter.—Reuter.

(London Express Service)

THE GAMBOIS



Forest Fires Sweep Across Nova Scotia

Halifax, May 31.—Six major forest fires swept Nova Scotia today, covering some 18,000 acres of rich timber land on a 200-mile front.

A monster fire located in a wide area between Halifax and a point 12 miles east of Como Lake already has ripped through 15,000 acres of timber. The big blaze set off 25 smaller fires, and the entire fire zone was in flames and smoke today, entirely out of control.

"With the right wind, the main blaze could sweep right down to the coast to Sheet Harbour," said the chief forester, David Dyer.

Sheet Harbour is about 50 miles northeast of Halifax. Dyer warned: "If the blaze sweeps down the coast, it will wipe out the Halifax pulp and paper company industry."

A weary band of 1,500 firefighters, mostly volunteers, fought a losing battle against

the flames during the night. All available trucks, axes and picks and about 6,000 feet of hose were thrown into the fight. Aircraft left Montreal with more hose for the firefighters, and a mobile Red Cross canteen will leave Halifax to feed volunteers on the spot.

NARROW ESCAPE

Further along Nova Scotia's long fire front, flames ate through lush forest areas towards the counties of Pictou and Guysboro. Several buildings in the path of the blazes have been devoured by the hungry flames. Others were threatened this morning.

More than a dozen pulp mill workers narrowly escaped a fiery death last night when they were nearly engulfed and trapped by flames which changed direction rapidly with the wind veering around the area.

At Salmon River, in Cape Breton County, another fire was still out of control and spreading slowly. A new fire broke out late yesterday at Echo Harbour, in Halifax County, but officials said it was not considered an immediate danger.

A major blaze at Truro Heights, on the west coast of Nova Scotia, is now under control. Neighbouring New Brunswick is already hard hit by the wave of fires. The main blaze still threatens a small village at Allanville. Forestry Commission officials directing fire operations here said the village was still outside the fire area, but warned that wind changes might transform the situation. Many small buildings and homes have been destroyed there.

Officials said 21 homes were lost, with some 60 persons homeless.—United Press.

Western Socialist Congress

Copenhagen, May 31.—One of the major questions that will face 100 Socialist delegates from 24 countries at an international Socialist Congress opening here tomorrow will be, "What is Socialism?"

The Congress is aimed at achieving international agreement to unite more closely all Socialist parties of the Western world.

Differences in interpreting the fundamentals of Socialism have for long hampered the setting up of a really compact international Socialist movement, some of the delegates considered.

From the Congress, they felt might emerge a new and united Socialist international which would count in world politics as a "third power" in the current East-West conflict.

Other items which the Congress is expected to consider in its three-day meeting include:

1. Agreements between the split Socialist parties in Italy;

2. Concentration camps, forced and slave labour;

3. The Schuman plan for European coal and steel.

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Army Style Air Mail



A host of pigeons take to the air in New York after being released by the Armed Forces Communications Association. The pigeons carried capsule messages for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in conjunction with a U.S. Signal Corps demonstration. (Acme).

TRYGVE LIE BRANDED AS WOULD-BE CHAMBERLAIN

Lake Success, May 31.—Nationalist China's top United Nations delegate, Dr Ting-fu Tsiang, today branded Secretary General Trygve Lie a "would-be Chamberlain" for trying to give China's UN seat to the Communists. Dr Tsiang said: "Mr Lie's policy virtually condemns the people of China to perpetual slavery."

Ben Gurion's Two Peace Principles

Jerusalem, May 31.—The Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion, told the Israeli Parliament today that two principles marked his Government's policy: effective military preparedness and sincere preparedness for peace.

A Communist member had earlier said that the recent three-power declaration on the Middle East was intended to prepare that area for a third world war and "increase the pressure to partake in this war."

He added that the declaration put a "clear-cut condition for the supply of arms, permission for the West to interfere in the internal affairs of the Middle East States and the formation of a bloc directed against the Soviet Union."

A spokesman of the moderate-left United Labour Party warned the Government of the anti-Soviet intentions of the West, while members of the right-wing Freedom Movement accused Britain of being behind a "plot against Israel."

In his reply to the Opposition, Mr Ben-Gurion said: "We should not burn our bridges one way or the other. His policy remained that of not joining one bloc against another.—Reuter."

Korea Election

Seoul, May 31.—Non-party Independents held a commanding lead tonight in returns from Tuesday's Parliamentary election. The results were from 118 of 210 election districts.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This is a development of an idea made use of in a recent Test. Let the stakes for the second round be in shillings a hundred and let the second round be one of a hundred points. When (m+n)=50. Now 3 wins (50m-70) shillings and the three others lose (100m-10n-140) shillings. (100m-10n-140) shillings. (100m-10n-140) shillings. (100m-10n-140) shillings. The original stakes were 50s. per hundred. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. Balsam of Peru; 2. No, joined dots, moved by strings, were favourite playthings of the children of ancient Greece. 3. Useful; they destroy plant lice and scale insects. 4. A city in southern Alberta, Canada, which is the legendary source of weather. 5. November 11, 1880 between Liverpool and Manchester. 6. Twenty-five percent.

King's Regs To Be Broken For Nehru's Visit

Djakarta, May 31.—King's Regulations—the Service-men's "Bible"—will be waived when the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, arrives in Indonesia on June 7.

The cruiser Delhi, in which he will sail from Cochin, will fire a 21-gun salute at 7 a.m.—an hour earlier than allowed by the Regulations—because at 8 a.m. she will be so near land that her saluting guns might do damage ashore.

The Indonesian port authorities warned the Indian Naval Attaché, Lieutenant-Commander K. Dev, of the danger, and the Attaché received cabled permission from Naval Headquarters to break the regulations in the interest of keeping to Mr Nehru's strict arrival schedule.

With the first salvo of guns, firing from port and starboard alternately, the red and white Indonesian flag will be broken from the Delhi's masthead as she glides into Priok, harbour, six miles from here. Three minutes later, as the Indonesian shore batteries open up with an answering 21-gun

salute, the Indian tricolour will break from the battery flag-staff.

WAJANG WONG
Javanese maidens and young men will dance the ancient Wajang Wong, Hindu puppet dance, on a spacious lawn in front of President Soekarno's Merdeka (Freedom) Palace to entertain the Indian Prime Minister during his visit to Djakarta.

Prince Susuhunan Pakubuwono XI ("Axis of the Earth") and Prince Mangkunegara V, both of the Princedom of Solon in East Java, waited on President Soekarno today to arrange the final details of the dance.

Carpenters will erect a massive stage on the lawn to enable the citizens to share in the entertainment.—Reuter.

AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 31.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, who will pay a two-day visit to Singapore on June 17 and 18, will be entertained at a State banquet here.

This is among the highlights of a crowded programme arranged for Mr Nehru, who will meet Malaya's community leaders, address two meetings under the auspices of the Singapore and Johore Indian Regional Congresses and fulfil a number of other engagements.

The Prime Minister, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Indira Gandhi, and her two children, will stop at Singapore on his way back to India from a courtesy visit to Indonesia.—Reuter.

GREAT WELCOME

London, May 31.—Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, arrived in Trivandrum today where he was given a "great welcome, according to New Delhi Radio.—Reuter.

AMERASIA DEFENDANTS CALLED

Washington, May 31.—Six defendants in the 1945 Amerasia "stolen secrets" case will be called before the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee investigating Communists in the Government.

The Sub-Committee counsel, Mr Edward Morgan, said the first witness would be Emanuel Larsen, former specialist in the China division of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs. Mr Morgan said Mr Larsen might appear on Monday.

Meanwhile, a Justice Department official denied published reports today that documents seized by Federal agents in the Amerasia case disclosed wartime naval dispositions, naval counter-intelligence plans and other top American secrets.

NO TOP SECRETS

Mr James McInerney, chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, told newsmen he had studied "all documents" seized in the raids on the offices of the magazine, Amerasia, and apartments of Amerasia's staff members. He denied that the documents:

1. Disclosed wartime disposition of U.S. submarines in the Pacific.

2. Disclosed a confidential memorandum sent by the late President Roosevelt to the Chinese Nationalist leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

3. Disclosed naval intelligence plans for counter-espionage by the commanders of 14 Naval Districts.

4. Included one bearing the signature of the then Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, plugging Amerasia as an authoritative source for policy information on the Far East.

He said the documents contained none of the "secrets" mentioned by Senator Bourke Hickenlooper and others.—United Press.

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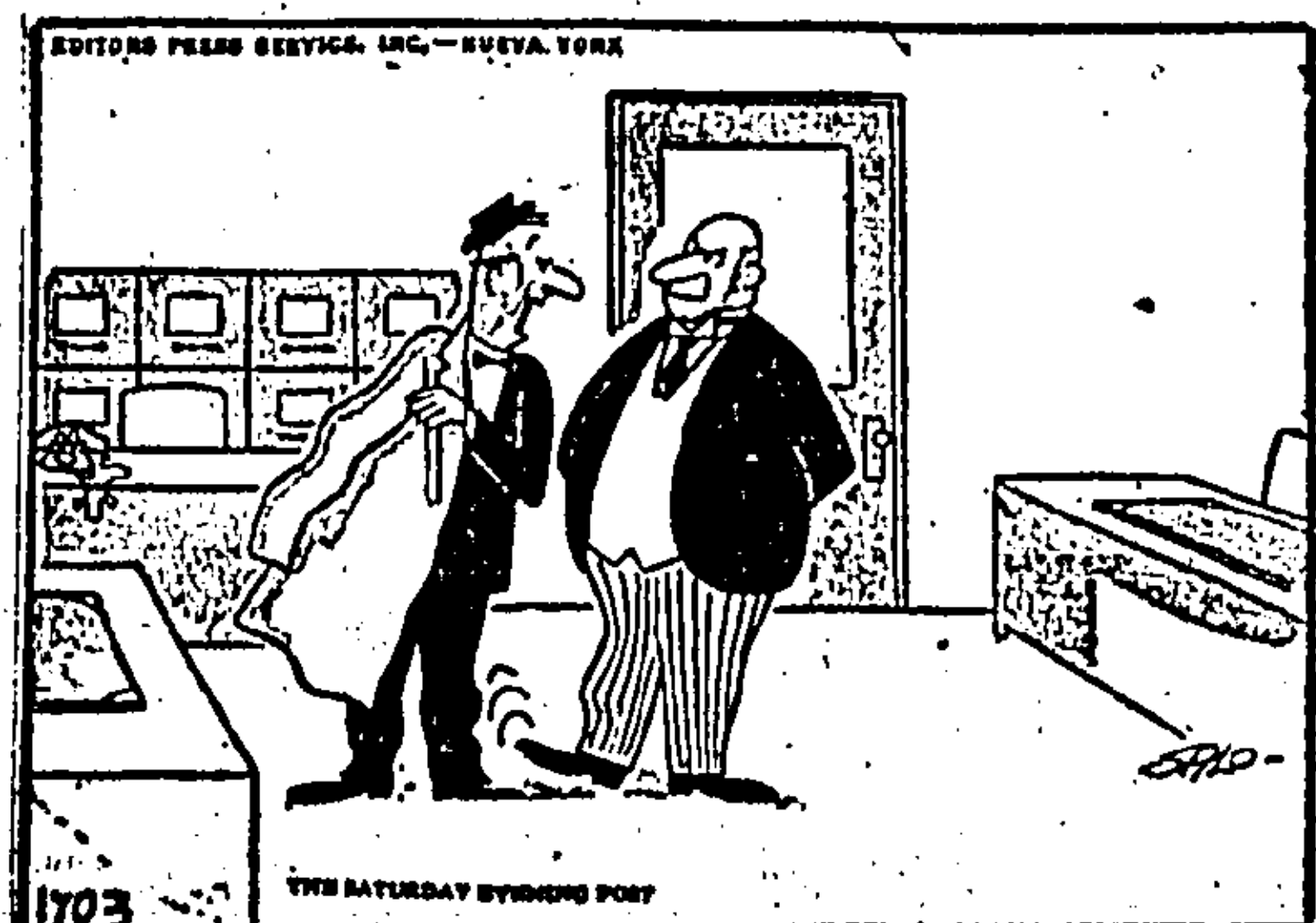
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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue, Saturdays not later than 0930.

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"Sorry I am late, Mr Lasher. . . ran into lots of HOLIDAY TRAFFIC . . . many people ARE NOT WORKING TODAY . . . makes it tough for the FBW who . . ."